

HORRORS! PRICE OF TURKEY GOES UP AS DAY NEARS

Yet Do Not Despair, Epicures, for Young Pig Will Be Cheaper, Says Supt. Longley

"Let us then unite in discarding the rare and expensive turkey and, in its stead, eat the toothsome pig, the tender chicken or the tasty duck." The foregoing is an excerpt from a Thanksgiving proclamation said to have been written by a local newspaperman for Joseph J. Fern about two years ago, when the latter was mayor. The public never read the proclamation, however, as it was not published, yet the suggestion pointed out by Mayor Fern, as noted above, may have been carried out to a large extent in Honolulu this year when the day for the nation's Thanksgiving falls around again.

If the opinion of A. T. Longley, superintendent of the Territorial Marketing Division, may be taken as authority, turkeys will be "scarce than scarce" in Honolulu this Thanksgiving. Because of this scarcity, the five birds now are selling at 40 cents a pound, and there is but little possibility that the price will decrease. As a matter of fact, Mr. Longley believes, the present price may experience a rise between now and November 25.

Thus it appears that Mayor Fern's suggestion of two years ago may have been carried out this year. Mr. Longley says that the marketing division probably will not have more than 50 turkeys on hand for Thanksgiving sales, and probably not this many at Christmas time.

Mr. Longley says further that he believes the other local markets will be as scarcely supplied with turkeys as his own bureau. Like Mayor Fern he makes this suggestion to housewives: "On Thanksgiving serve young pig, chickens, or Muscovy ducks." Young pig, says Mr. Longley, will be cheaper this year than last year. Chickens will be about 35 cents a pound. Muscovy ducks, which "have turkeys backed off the map when it comes to eating," as Mr. Longley puts it, will sell at about 30 cents a pound.

Former Mayor Fern said today that he well remembers the suggestion in the proclamation that was never published. "I think that suggestion holds good this year," he declared. "Pigs cooked in the ground is better to eat than turkey, anyway. We are Americans and are central. Pig is central but turkey isn't. Turkey is too high this year, but pig is cheap. At my house I will eat pig and maybe at fall, too."

FINISH CANCELLING STAMPS TO BE USED DURING XMAS RUSH

In preparation for the annual Christmas rush, postmaster William F. Young and his assistants have just completed pre-cancelling 2000 sheets of stamps, representing a fifth of a million of the valuable little stickers which carry United States mail. The stamps pre-cancelled range in denomination from one cent up to the numbers used most in sending away Christmas packages.

"We are preparing for the Christmas rush," said Mr. Young today, "and on the morning tomorrow will see my requisition on the first assistant postmaster-general for authority to hire two additional carriers, one clerk, and sufficient overtime help to take care of any demands which may be made on the postoffice during the holiday season."

The postoffice will have plenty of stamps of the right denomination for the Christmas business, the postmaster assured the people of Honolulu today.

MYSTERIOUS BLAZE IN UNOCCUPIED DWELLING

Fire last night partly destroyed a small frame house at Ala Moana and Punchbowl streets. The dwelling was partly furnished, but was not occupied and no explanation has been found for the origin of the blaze. The fire was put out shortly after the arrival of an engine, summoned by an alarm from box 37.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

CORONATION OF JAPAN EMPEROR IS PICTURESQUE

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nese papers. From the palace at Tokyo, Yoshihito rode in state seated in his royal carriage, drawn by six fine horses, and surrounded by armed guards. In front of him was carried the Kashiikidokoro or sacred treasure, which consist of the divine mirror, the divine sword and the divine necklace, three treasures that have been handed down from emperor to emperor for successive generations. They were carried upon the sacred shrine. Luxurious Modern Carriage.

Emperor Yoshihito's carriage was modern and very luxurious. As it drew up to the new station at the capital it was greeted by a great crowd of citizens with shouts of "Banzai," and "Long live the emperor."

Then the emperor departed in the special train that had been provided by the government. He rode in the state coach which was covered deep with chrysanthemums.

From Tokyo the railroad winds down to the edge of the island until it reaches the seashore. Upon his left as he rode, Emperor Yoshihito gazed upon the rolling breakers of the ocean. Upon his right rose the wooded mountain ridges.

Each of the small towns passed furnished its own decorations and its own crowds of citizens in its own way. Lanterns, chrysanthemums and various other adornments covered the railway stations as the train passed. Along the route lay first the city of Yamakita, close to the base of the snow-covered Fujiyama. Numata, Shizuoka, Hamamatsu and Toyohashi, all with their crowds and their decorations were passed, and then came Nagoya.

At Nagoya the train halted over night. Nagoya, the center of ancient militarism and the scene of many fights in which Yoshihito's ancestors had made themselves famous in history. Yoshihito was taken to the palace of the Golden Fish, where he spent the night.

On the following morning the party continued the journey, the railway turning farther inland and near the mountains, past Gifu, and Mifurahi, hugging close to Lake Biwa, and finally on to Kyoto which place was reached in the early afternoon of November 7, Tokyo time.

Kyoto is the old capital of Japan. It was Yoshihito's father, Emperor Meiji, who moved the head of the government to Tokyo, and so it is sentiment that leads Yoshihito back to Kyoto for the coronation ceremony.

Emperor Yoshihito carried the sacred treasures in his own carriage from the station and was escorted by a troop of soldiers to the ancient palace. At least 200,000 citizens lined the streets to greet Yoshihito as he passed and everywhere over the entire city the bells in the Buddhist temples began to ring.

This was on yesterday afternoon. Last night thousands of school children from the grammar grades marched through Kyoto streets and past the palace, swinging lanterns in their hands and shouting "Banzai for Yoshihito."

No shouts, however, greeted the emperor yesterday afternoon as he rode in state with the three sacred treasures to place them in the sanctuary. Instead he was greeted with silence—the silence of reverence by the crowds whom he passed. The banzais came as soon as the treasures had been enshrined.

Many foreigners were present at the exercises yesterday, among them a large number of Americans. The United States government is officially represented at the exercises by Admiral Albert G. Winterhalter. There are also present Mrs. Winterhalter, Mrs. Francis B. Harrison, wife of the governor-general of the Philippines; Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, wife of Maj. Cloman of the 8th Infantry, Manila, and Capt. Archibald F. Comiskey, military aide to Governor Harrison.

Two ceremonies tomorrow. Two separate ceremonies will make up the coronation exercises tomorrow. One is the religious ceremony held before the Kashiikidokoro at the Shink-den palace in the morning, the other at the Shishin-den palace, in the afternoon.

In the morning ceremony the emperor will pray for the prosperity of his country and of his reign. The palace where the ceremony is to be held has been newly constructed, and

MAYOR THINKS KAAUMOANA MAY HAVE SOLVED PERPETUAL MOTION

Sam Kaaumoana, a Hawaiian carpenter who has worked for 20 years upon the old, old riddle of perpetual motion, has at last, so he believes, reached a successful solution.

To forward his plans Kaaumoana is now seeking financial aid from his friends intending in a short time to build a model that shall demonstrate to Hawaii and the world that it is possible to make things run forever.

So strong is the argument which the carpenter produces with his blue print that he has led none other than Mayor Lane to declare, "I almost believe he will accomplish it, for many big discoveries before this time have been the result of happening on to an idea after years and years of work."

Kaaumoana visited the mayor Saturday morning. In fact the mayor is enthusiastic over the question. He says that Kaaumoana is working on the idea of the ball and weight for motive power and that a square wheel rather than a round wheel is being used. This seems to be the big change over the hundreds of other machines that have been cast aside as useless.

"I am only a rude, uneducated man," says Carpenter Kaaumoana, "but I have worked and worked upon this question, studying over all of the other machines which have failed. Who can say that I have not found the one thing that all others have forgotten? If I succeed it shall mean much to me and my people."

covers an area of about 300 square feet. The wood of which it is built is plain and unvarnished. Emperor Yoshihito will sit in the middle of the inner hall and near him will be the three treasures of the Kashiikidokoro.

The ceremony in the afternoon at the Shishin-den palace will be largely in the nature of a formal announcement to the world by the emperor that he has taken the throne, and the offering of congratulations in turn from the dignitaries of various governments.

When these ceremonies are ended the emperor and his attendants, followed by the crown prince, princesses and other members of the royal family, will retire.

Celebrate Here Wednesday. Local Japanese will celebrate on Wednesday, November 10, Honolulu times, in order to harmonize with the dates of the calendar. Should the local celebration be held in exact time it would have to occur tomorrow instead of on Wednesday. One departure from calendar time is, however, planned for tomorrow evening at 7:45, which is the hour corresponding to the exact time in the afternoon that the emperor assumes the throne. At this hour tomorrow evening every Japanese in the islands, no matter where he is or what he is doing, will halt in his work long enough to give a cheer for the new year.

Wednesday is the date set for the main celebration, the Japanese consulate on Nuuanu street having been chosen as headquarters for the event. Speeches will be made by prominent Japanese during the morning, and in the afternoon athletic events will be held.

In the evening a grand ball will be given by Acting-Consul Arita and Mrs. Arita at the Alexander Young hotel. Special invitations have been sent out for this ball, which will be one of the grandest of such affairs ever given by local Japanese.

MANY JAPANESE LOATH TO GIVE UP SAKÉ TOAST

The recent suggestion by Consul Arita in regard to saking drinking at the coronation ceremony has caused much discussion among the Japanese of this city. Consul Arita is a prohibitionist. Dr. U. Kawaguchi is also opposed to saking drinking, but a number of the local Japanese believe that saking should not be barred from the ceremonies which will take place on November 10.

One of the prominent Japanese of the city said this morning: "For centuries a toast to the emperor with a cup of saking has been part of the ceremonies. There has never been a coronation ceremony in the history of Japan that has not been toasted with the drink of saking. In Kyoto on November 10, the Japanese citizens will join in the festivities and they will have their saking. We do not believe that the Japanese of Honolulu must become intoxicated, and they will not, but we believe that saking has its part in the ceremonies in Honolulu as it does in Kyoto."

ALL JAPANESE GOING TO CLOSE DOORS ON DAY OF CORONATION

All Japanese stores will be closed on Wednesday, November 10, in honor of the coronation ceremonies. Japanese employees will be given a full holiday on that date and a number of the Japanese employed in American stores will also receive a vacation on that date. Many of the local stores have already signified their intention of giving the Japanese employees a half holiday and it is expected that nearly every Japanese will receive an opportunity of attending the ceremonies at the consulate.

GEISHAS REHEARSING FOR FETE; MERCHANTS PLAN TO GIVE DINNER

Thirty-six geisha girls will hold their first rehearsal this afternoon at the Japanese consulate. All of the geishas of Honolulu will take part in the program of the day at the consulate on November 10, and a full dress rehearsal will be held each day beginning this afternoon. The geishas will give a number of the different dances during the ceremonies, and their numbers will be one of the interesting events of the Coronation Day program.

In honor of the coronation, the Japanese Merchants Association will give a dinner at the Mochizuki Club at Wai-kiki on Sunday evening, November 14. A dinner has been given each coronation day for years, and the members of the local association are planning to make this affair a banner one in the history of the organization.

FORMAL PROTEST IS ALL MINORITY IS PLANNING NOW

Fight for Modern Charter Considered at End Until Legislature Convenes

Only a formal protest will be made by the minority when the Charter Convention next meets on Thursday night to hear the third reading of the proposed city charter of Honolulu, and the leaders of the opposition feel no hope that the charter can be amended in any way. "It will be a case of 'steam roller,'" is the way C. P. Chillingworth, who has led the fight for a progressive charter all through the convention, expressed it today. "The present draft is a makeshift, worse than the charter the city is working under, and does not introduce a single modern idea or any improvement over the present system. It does create one new office, superintendent of public works, which would be one of the worst possible innovations since it would put into the hands of one man the expenditure of an enormous sum of money and give him power to employ a great many men, so that he could build up a political machine of his own which would practically be unbeatable."

Senator Achi will introduce at the meeting Thursday an amendment raising the salary of supervisors from \$50 to \$100 a month, but as the same proposition was defeated in convention on this subject, reading after a long argument, it is not considered probable that it can be passed now.

Advocates of the short ballot will make a determined fight in the legislature to prevent that body approving the charter, and are absolutely confident that they will win. Their view is that the legislature, which is composed of men who are familiar with governmental problems, will at once see the flaws in the draft of a charter for this city which the convention is to send to the people and will not allow it to go into effect.

PROMOTION MEN SAIL TO VALLEY ISLE ON FRIDAY

Members of the Hawaii Promotion Committee will leave Honolulu on Friday evening, November 12, on the steamer Claudine for Kahului. They will arrive at that port on Saturday morning and will be welcomed by the Maui committee who have charge of all arrangements for the tour of that island. W. O. Aiken, who is chairman of the Maui Promotion Committee, has arranged a program which will cover a three days' tour of the island.

The members will arrive in Kahului and will then go to Wailuku where a meeting will be held. They will then visit other points on the island including Lahaina and will ascend Haleakala. At the meetings the members will explain the work that the local committee has been doing in the past and notes will be taken for publicity work in the future. It is proposed to make the trip one of education for both parties.

Those who will leave here for Maui are: Vice-chairman Ed Towse, A. F. Wall, Ben Hollinger, George Angus and Phil Danky. D. P. R. Isenberg will represent Kaula and George H. Vicars will be the Hawaii representative. It is expected that Lorrin A. Thurston will come from Hilo to the meeting. The party will return to Honolulu Tuesday morning.

SEVEN JAPANESE WILL BE MADE BARONS THIS WEEK BY YOSHIHITO

Seven of the most prominent citizens of Japan will be given the title of baron during the coronation ceremonies held in Kyoto. The official list as given out by the coronation board is as follows: Y. Tanaka, a member of the House of Peers; Dr. K. Yamakawa, president of Imperial University of Tokyo; Dr. C. Hozumi, honorary professor of Imperial University; K. Yokota, chief justice of the supreme court of Japan; T. Furutawa, the mining king of Japan; and K. Okura and I. Morimura, prominent businessmen of Tokyo.

Market Good And Prices High, But No Room on Ships

Banana Production on Islands at Top Notch Until Transportation Facilities Grow

Although a good price and a fair market await the fruit in San Francisco, inadequate transportation facilities again are hampering the Territorial Marketing Division's plan to ship Hawaiian-grown bananas to the mainland.

Not only is this drawback upsetting the division's plans, said Supt. A. T. Longley today, but at the same time it is working a hardship on other local shippers, he has learned.

"While both prices and market are good," said Longley, "the matter of transportation is holding up the business. Because of this, local growers dare not plant any more of the fruit. They don't know whether they will get transportation."

In this connection, Mr. Longley pointed out that a man recently wanted to plant 25 acres of bananas, but the superintendent was forced to advise him to go slow.

"The amount of fruit which has been shipped from Honolulu during the last few weeks has been of a higher quality than ever before," Mr. Longley continued. "The shipments also have been larger than ever before, which shows that the production has increased while transportation facilities have decreased."

"Until we get more steamers and fruit space, I don't know whether any additional planting in Hawaii will be profitable. For some of the bananas which have been shipped, the division has received as high as 70 cents a bunch, the fruit having been first class."

DRIFTS ABOUT THREE MONTHS IN SMALL BOAT

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account of the war, business is not what it should be. "I had a few moments' conversation with him and my opinion is that the poor chap is going off. He looks all broken up and complains of pains in his legs. He is feeling the effects of his long boat voyage and to make it worse he cannot have the same food as he has been used to in Honolulu."

"I am afraid he has been making a big mistake in coming here because the Gilberts today and of 30 years back. (When Welsbarth was living there as a younger man, having married a Gilbert island girl) are two different places. You need not be surprised should you hear that he has met with difficulties in his wanting to settle here. Perhaps you may see him again in Honolulu if his money holds out."

The craft in which Capt. Welsbarth left here the afternoon of June 5, 1914, is called the "Teeki," and is a 28-foot two-masted sloop built under the captain's personal supervision at Pearl Harbor. In the party leaving here on the Teeki were Capt. and Mrs. Welsbarth, two native women and three men from the Gilbert group. The British freighter which gave assistance to Captain Welsbarth was the Strathgarry, bound for Australia with coal. Capt. A. C. Neill, the ship's skipper, corrected Capt. Welsbarth's chronometer, which was somewhat off at the time.

STORAGE

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Hearings on motions to quash the indictments against Leong Wai and Lau Poo, charged with having opium in their possession, were to be had in federal court this afternoon.

The case of Fong On, charged with having opium in his possession, has been continued in federal court until November 13, for plea. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$350.

Manuel De Arruda and Alfred Ger-

ner today were accepted and sworn as members of the federal grand jury for the November, 1915, term.

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